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ONE OF THESE DAYS.

Coz Biddy O'Bwien she always does, too. Hergwan'ma don't mind it a bit what all Me don't want to wear any stockings and Two little round arms are infolding her tight.

Poor grandma! Her cap is a piteous sight; But it's little that grandma its fate will be While that cheek of pink velvet is pressed to "Go barefoot! Come, that's a new fancy," she

"Oh, one of these days, darling-one of thes

A week and a day And sweet little Katie was busy at play, When loving old grandmamma takes off

cap.

And draws down the shades for a bit of a nap. greet?— The hurrying patter of bare little feet.

Is trotting and capering all round the room. "What! taken off, darling, your stockings and Is this the way grandmamma's love you

A tiny white figure she spies through the

The tiny white figure comes close to her side; With blue eyes of innocence opening wide, The sweet little vision so coaxingly says, While the bare, chubby feet she demurely dis

"It's one of these days, gwan'ma-one of these -Charlotte W. Thurston, in Harper's Young

A LITTLE MORE MONEY.

The Successful Experiment of Two Enterprising Girls.

There was a lack of just quite enough money to make things easy. But, as Katherine said, "Nobody suspected it, however," which Jess considered rather coid comfort.

There was a pleasant house to live in, and no one but the family knew that in some rooms there was a lack, not of necessaries, perhaps, but of things that materially add to the comfort and pleasure of the occupants a comfortably spread table, but lacking luxuries, with no money to spend at confectionaries' or fruiterers'; clothing that Nan designated as "highly respectable," but by how much thought and work this result was achieved only the wearer knew; a reputation for hateur, because these various economies made it impossible for free and informal sociability with would-be neighbors and friends.

They did not go to this place, or do this thing, because they could not trie lights. The central stations have of a serpent lift itself above the Major's afford it. The bed rooms were not always heated when the weather was tend the kindergarten with her playfellow Roy, who told her of the good times they had there. A young and inexperienced girl was the only servant that could be obtained for the limited and never suspected by the "public at large," did the need of just a little

make itself constantly felt. It was a stormy, snowy day in January when the bright idea came to Nan, we en she was on a visit to the cellar for a can of fruit. A row of empty and a box of earth were the source of lived, was either a large town or a small city, as you choose to call it. Being a railroad crossing, several good-

sized hotels did a thriving business. Nan's idea was early vegetables, and this is how it was carried into practice. After due consideration it was decided to limit the experiment to two kinds only-tomatoes and cucumbers. Seed catalogues and old agricultural papers were well studied for information as to varieties and methods of cultivation, which resulted in two varieties of tomatoes being selected-Hubbard's Curled Leaf, which, though small in of all tomatoes; the plant is dwarf in habit. The other decided on was the General Grant, a good-sized smooth tomato that was said to ripen rapidly and thoroughly.

After much indecision the Early Russian eucumber and Early White Spine were the ones selected, the first because it came early, and the second for its bearing qualities.

The house these girls lived in was built on a slope, giving in the middle cellar three large windows, three feet by two, opening toward the south. In here they intended to start the vege-

Some of the earth in the box was finely pulverized, mixed with a small proportion of sand and manure from the chicken-house of a neighbor. Four dozen boxes without bottoms were made of heavy paste-board. They were about three inches high and four inches square. These were placed on boards, and filled with the prepared soil, Nan using an old iron spoon for the purpose. Four or five seeds were planted in each. The kind and date of planting were marked on each box with ink. Each box was watered with warm water, covered with glass, and put near the kitchen stove.

While waiting for the seeds to sprout, where we may have calms of two or, they prepared the six empty barrels to perhaps, three days' duration, the careceive the embryo plants. Icto the first went a pair of Katharine's wornout shoes, with a number of Dot's to keep them company, Nan having remembered the saying of an old gardthe cost will be greater than that of oil; ener that there was nothing like old leather to make things grow. A few convenience and beauty, and it is worn-out tin-cups and pans were added for drainage, and then the prepared soil was filled in to about eighteen inches of the top. The others were all treated in a similar manner. A brick Science. or two was put under one side of the barrels to give them a slope toward the window, in order that they might get the full benefit of all the light and sun-

When the plants in the boxes had put out the second or rough leaves, the tomatoes were thinned to one in a box, planted the tomatoes were put into the government when such things can ocbarrels, two plants to the barrel. The cur as have happened in Philadelphia. frames or boxes were slipped off of the A careless baker or confectioner can do board into holes made in the ground more harm than a careless prescriplarge enough to receive them, the earth tion clerk. Many of the instances was drawn up around them, a few where at social gatherings a great slight raps loosed the frame, which was many persons have been taken sick

cultivated in pots in England, which she determined to try. Three plants of the earliest variety were selected and transplanted into medium-sized tin pails whose career of usefulness as receptacles of liquids was ended. The ncumbers were transplanted to the

barrel gardens in the same manner. in the boxes. An empty frame was placed over the one they were already added; these were afterward put out in the garden very early, and protected covering them with glass. As soon as the weather permitted, the windows in at noon on sunny days, thus accustom- Curtis, a man about furty years old. ing the plants to out-door air. As soon as the danger from freezing was over, the barrels were moved to the garden, over them each evening as long as the nights continued cool. All superfluous branches were trimmed off the tomawatered with soapsuds.

that vicinity was thinking of such a thought so himself. thing as fresh home-grown vegetables, found ready sale for all at very good prices, the Southern vegetables not comparing with theirs for freshness, with the selling.

The experiment was a success, not only as to early vegetables, but the summer proving hot and dry, the watered and the soil so rich that they continued to thrive when all others pulled as soon as ripe, and the cucumthe productiveness of the vines was a matter of astonishment. Two dollars was the entire outlay for the whole experiment. The sum realized exceeded the wildest flight of Nan's imagination. There was a bountiful supply of coal in the cellar, put in during the sum-

mer, when the price was at its lowest. Dot's ambition was gratified. She attended the kindergarten. Nan. Katharine, and Jess were selecting material for fall suits, and mother rejoiced in "a real good woman in the kitchen."-Harper's Bazar.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

Gas Engines and Wind-Mills as a Source Power for Creating It. Up to the present there have been

mild. Four-year-old Dot could not at- lights have not been distributed at them to see the same sight again. I sum at command. In these and many of electric lighting over gas from an American black snake, and as deadly artistic and hygienic point of view; it standpoint of cost as compared with ment, and then settled back into its more of that "root of all evil," money, gas. In many cities gas is supplied coil. over extended areas, embracing some-For the more wealthy suburban inhab- hammer. The click! click! alarmed flower-pots, half a dozen empty barrels gine for power, and employing a storage battery in connection with the the muzzle of my revolver within two the inspiration. W-, where they dynamo. Some figures obtained at the feet of him. It was a snap-shot and be of interest. We find, if we consider was by pure good luck that I sent a a five-foot gas-burner as giving a light | bullet through his ugly head. He was many incandescent lamps, these being Major. The snake had crept out of the use a storage-battery, and allow it 70 than midnight when he awoke and per cent. efficiency, we have 30 incan- found the scrpent coiled up, and he 150 feet for the gas-burners. To the would result in certain death. For expense of the electric light, moreover, three hours and a half he had rested we must add the interest on the plant, on the broad of his back, never moving depreciation, breakage of lamps, etc. a musele, with his eyes wide open, and size, was represented to be the earliest | depreciation, breakage of lamps, etc. | that serpent's head part of the time expense of the electric light. The cost | waving to and fro within six inches of would, however, be reduced if two or three people living close together was helpless. When we got him off the would use the same plant; it could be ground he sank down again and began still further reduced if cheap fuel-gas to weep, and it was fully two hours becould be supplied for the engine. As fore he would talk to us. The result far as the cost goes, then, the electric of his experience was that he became a lights supplied in this way would be perfect physical coward, started at the more expensive than gas; but for people of means the greater beauty of the light, and its healthfulness, together with the many smaller offices the electricity could be made to perform, this cellar was the furnace, and it was Where there is no gas, it has been proposed to use windmills. Mr. A. R. Wolff states that a properly-constructed wind-mill will govern itself for all velocities of wind exceeding six miles per hour; further, that on the average for at least eight hours out of twenty-four the exceeds this velocity. 'Total calms in excess of two days' duration are practically unknown in the United States. If these figures are correct it is evident that we can use wind-mills in connection with storage-batteries for supplying light for country houses. It should be borne in mind, however, that isolated plants of this kind must have a capacity very much greater than the mean power required; and in this case,

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pacity must be sufficient to last over

this time. Counting the interest and

depreciation, and the breakage of

lamps, it will probably be found that

but there is no comparison as regards

probable that the wind-mill will be

Chrome Yellow as Food. Chrome yellow is not good food. It kills. Yet certain bak rs and confectioners of Philadelphia have been using chrome yellow in making cakes, buns and confections. A recent investigation showed that ten deaths have ocfrom the time they were first be no complaint of too much paternal the seed and replanted them. He then buried skeletons may still be seen pro-

TERRIBLE ORDEAL An Adventure Which Made & Coward of

Instances are not uncommon of men faced even death itself, until all dan-A few plants of each kind were left ger was past, and then have broken happened in India. On the bi his by placing bricks around them and camped one night with a party of British officers who were out on a hunt. The leader of the party, and the best the cellar were opened for a little while shot and bravest man in it, was Major

He has killed more animals than any other white man in the province. Armed only with a revolver, he had enwhere they were sunk to half their tered the bungalow in which a murdepth. A light covering was thrown | derer was concealed, and taken him away from a crowd of his friends and delivered him to justice. He had swum the river amid the alligators, and he toes, which left the fruit exposed to would stand for the rush of a tiger or the sun. All the plants were freely the spring of a panther with a laugh on his lips. They said the Major did Fully six weeks before any one in not know what fear was. He, perhaps,

The camp was on the bank of the the tomato vines were filling with their river, and only a temporary one, and bright red fruit and the cucumber no tents or covers were erected. We vines were in full bearing. The girls sat around the fires until a late hour. and when we rolled ourselves up for sleep the Major and I were only about four feet apart, with nothing between Hans, the bright Swede boy who tend- us. The camp grew silent at once, and ed the family horse, being intrusted every body was soon sound asleep. was just dozing off when I thought I detected the crawl of a snake near me, but, after listening closely for a minute, I e meluded it was a lizzard or in-

plants in the barrels were so easily sect. The air, the earth, the forests and the waters of India are full of animal life by day and by night. A camp were dried up. The tomatoes were no sooner grows quiet than wild rats and mice, lizzards, great beetles, and bers cut as soon as large enough, and three or four sorts of squirrels begin to prospect around, while night-birds circle about, and the wolf, fox, jackal, hyena and other animals draw near. Snakes are always to be feared, but if one started up at every suspicious sound he would never get an hour's

Daylight was just coming when I opened my eyes. I was on my left side, turned toward the Major, and I noticed that he was on his back. Close peside me was a revolver, which I had slipped out of his holsters the night before that I might have it handy in case of need. Not another soul in camp was yet aroused, so far as I know, and I lay listening to the noises in the surrounding forest while dayli ht continued to grow stronger. I was about few private houses supplied with elec- to arise, when I suddenly saw the head been placed in the more crowded busi- breast and wave to and fro. I shut my ness portions of the towns, and the eyes for a few seconds and then opened great distances from them. There are even tried it again and again, fearful ether reasons why incandescent lights | that I was dozing, and not wishing to have not been more rapidly introduced believe what I plainly saw. It cer--the general public has not had suffi- tainly was the head of a venomous serciently brought before it the advantage pent, a species closely resembling the as any serpent in India. It waved its has been considered mainly from the head and darted its tongue for a mo-

As soon as the head went down I felt times the suburbs for miles around. for my revolver and drew back the itants it would be easy to light their the snake, as I knew it would, but by houses by electricity, using a gas-en- the time he had elevated his head electrical exhibition in New York will had to be made on the instant, and it supplied to a gas-engine will give as up, and was dead as I bent over the fed directly from the dynamo, as would bushes and upon the Major's breast 150 feet of gas burned directly. If we early in the night. It was not more descent lamps using 186 feet of gas, to knew that any movement on his part slightest noise, and was ready to run from even a house dog. -N. Y. Sun.

BLESSING SACRED LAMBS.

A Curious Ceremony That is Performed Annually at Rome. There is a curious ceremony which akes place at Rome every year on St. Agnes' Day-the blessing of lambs, the sacred lambs, whose fleece is used for the Pope's pallium. The lambs are eran. They are first taken in a grand carriage to St. Agnes' church, outside presented to the Pope and afterward given over to the care of one of the the sacred vestment made, while the flesh is eaten by the poor.

fleece carefully wash and combed, were carried in, each tied with red ribtwo baskets were placed upon the high used as a source of power for lighting with holy water, which made the little carried back to their carriage, the people thronging around and seizing bits of their fleece as relies as they were aken through the congregation. - St.

sewed up their craws and turned the

then lifted out, leaving the roots of the baker and confectioner. Chrome yellow is not a good condiment. Neither are many other substances used to beautify candles, cakes and confections.

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GERMAN SOCIALISTS. Who They Are and the Legislation They

Desire to Have Passed. A number of Socialists were recently who have displayed most remarkable imprisonment in Prussian Poland. At to the production of things for which this same time the German Reichstag there is not a commercial demand. tried and sentenced to various terms of was discussing a bill proposed by Prince Still there is generally profit in pro-Bismarck, restricting the operations of ducing them: If they ordinarily can down utterly, and been as cowardly as the Socialists more severely than was hot be sold for each they can be conchildren ever after. A writer gives a done by the previous law. These events sumed on the place. They will conin, and as the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was thrilling incident of this kind, which was the plants grew, earth was the plants grew and the plant of Socialism in Europe, and especially saving in grocers' bills. Every farmer many trips up bittle Rangoon river he in Germany. In almost every country where Socialism exists, it is found that among its leaders and chief promoters

are many Germans. It is so notably acre will be nearly as great as for comin the United States and England. In Germany itself the growth of the party, which calls itself "Socialist." and which is more or less revolutionary in its methods and aims, though and there is sometimes considerable not favoring physical violence, has be- difficulty in obtaining a supply of it. come a seriously important matter to Sweet corn is as easily raised as comthe Emperor's government and divides Bismarck's anxious attention with the to it for table use, while the fodder is prospects of a general Europe in war. A deputy in the Reichstag, Herr Charles Both sweet and popcorn should be ly published certain facts in regard to of common corn and from each other, Socialism in Germany, which show us so that they will not mix. To produce how steadily it has increased, and large and well-filled ears high manurwhat a real power in German politics ing and good cultivation are necesit has become to-day.

Socialism may be said to have made lion ballots, out of a total of seven and an important element in the State.

Herr Grad further shows that the inters of population. In Berlin, the cap-

America appear to be, lawless and viodo not engage in secret combinations of the country. Melons now constito breed revolts. Much less do they tute an important article of commerce.

ing and culture, graduates of univer- for the market, as the highest prices nand Lassalle and Karl Marx, often de- melons should be raised to supply the clared that the most formidable wea- wants of the family. We have to wait pon they desired to use was the ballot, several years for fruit to be produced and this is also the assertion of their suc- on the trees that we plant, but a crop cessors in the Socialist leadership. of delicious melons can be secured in a They only ask for the liberty of utter- few weeks from the time the seed is ance, which, to be sure, is not fully al- planted. No tree or bush fruit comlowed them under the Empire; but still pares with a melon in size and few of 16-candle power, that 130 feet of gas writhing and flopping about as I sprang they have a voice in the Reichstag, and compare with it in excellence. some scope of free speech in the press: and with these advantages, they find almost unknown in all large towns, the increase of their numbers rapid and its place has been supplied by a enough to encourage them to hope and | mixture of inferior grains, screenings labor for final success.

> Prince Bismarck will make every possi- be enjoyed by farmers, who can raise ble effort, and use all the powers he the grain and have it ground in a cusgrowth of Socialism. - Youth's Com- the other grains are often very favora-

HIDDEN TREASURE.

Old Gold and Silver Colns Found on the can be prepared for sowing buckwheat Persons from Pungoteague, in the ed or sown. It is not necessary to have lower part of Accomac, report that Lo- the soil finely pulverized or highly mafarm, situated near there, on Nandua an inverted sod or on ground that is creek, has recently found a large quan- quite rough. It is an easy crop to tity of gold and silver English coins, raise. It can be harvested without a which, according to an old tradition, machine and can be thrashed with a were buried there during the revolu- hand-flait. If not salable and more is tionary war by a wealthy Englishman. raised than can be consumed by the Tradition has it that this man, being a family, the surplus can be fed to fowls Tory, and not sympathizing with the to good advantage. On nearly every colonies in their contest with the moth- farm there is some land that may be er country, buried his money and went | utilized by raising buckwheat that is back to England, where he intended nearly useless for other purposes. - Chito stay till the war was over, but he cago Times. died there without revealing the exact spot where he had buried his money. provided by the canons of St. John Lat- Many years after the revolution some can be depended on. She is a young of his descendants in England girl, and was recently thought to be a came to Accomac and procured gypsy by a widower who is looking for the Vatican, where they are formally permission from the owner of the a young wife, and was therefore anxtreasure. After spending much money she'd tell the past and future, and, havouvents, where the nuns keep them for the money, they returned to Eng- the man to take off his hat. He did. till Easter, when the fleece is shorn and land, and nothing more was ever heard Then she said: "You took off your of the hidden treasure till it was report- hat; you will put it back on. God ed that Lorenzo Mears had exhumed loves you, and if you don't look sharp The ceremony we went to see was it from its hiding place. It seems that the devil will get you." The fortune very short; two little white lambs, their Mears had made an effort to keep the teller then walked away and left him matter from the knowledge of the pub- standing, looking "like the boy the bons into an open baskest. They looked wretchedly uncomfortable, and looked wretchedly uncomfortable wretchedly uncomfortable wretchedly uncomfortable wretchedly uncomfortable wretchedly uncomfortable wretchedly uncomfortable wretche lic, but a little boy who lives with him | calf ran over." formed several persons that his "Uncle three beautiful pearls at a faucy price. to prevent them from bleating. The Renzie" had dug up an iron pot full of She placed them in an envelope of silk altar, and the Abbot of St. Agnes' who could scarcely bear. Mears is reported she used the paper as an improvised was officiating, proceeded to bless to have confessed that he pen-wiper and threw it into the fire. them. He then sprinkled the lambs found some money, but denies The pearls were destroyed and the that it was in such large quantity as Queen was \$2,500 out of pocket. A creatures wake up and struggle to get has been reported. Several of his neigh- cynical critic thinks "the story would bors have seen some of the be incredible did we not know that the coins. They are quite old, Queen lest her coronation ring in the some bearing the image of Charles I. | sink while washing dishes, and bent and others that of George III. The the cepter in shaking the furnace at name of the revolutionary owner of the | Windsor Castle. land is no longer known here. The farm where the mysterious treasure is -It is related by the Albany, Ga., reported to have been found is one of News, that John McConn, a negro not the prettiest and most picturesque on

truding from the steep side of the

SOME MINOR CROPS. Things That Will Contribute to Good Liv-

ing on the Farm; The larger the farm the less likely is should plant a few fods to popcorn. As the stalks are small the hills can be hear together, and the product per mon field corn: Popped corn is an expensive luxury that no farmer's family should be deprived of. There is a

growing demand for popcorn in cities, mon field corn, and is much superior more valuable for feeding to stock. Grad, has included in an essay recent- planted at some distance from a field ers. Squashes are useful in various ways, its appearance as a political factor in and are easily raised. By planting The men are separated from each are cultivated fields. Down by the ed; remove from the fire and mix in

Socialism steadily grew in spite of re- furnish an excellent substitute for the the steps from under their feet." pressive laws and an iron - handed sweet potato. All the "hard-shell" years has been mainly in the great cen- them to use in making "pumpkin pies" during the winter and spring. Oceasital of the Empire, for example, the in- ionally there is quite a demand for fifty-eight votes in 1871 to ninety-four cities. Squashes are very desirable for thousand two hundred and fifty-nine feeding to fowls during the winter in 1887. In the Reichstag itself the when green food can not be obtained. Socialist party ranks fourth in point of They are also valuable for sheep, pigs, numbers, being only exceeded by the and mileh cows. In many localities Conservatives, the Liberals and the squashes can be produced to much bet-Socialists are not, as the Socialists in feeding value is considerably greater.

Melon culture has received great at- to any one. After that he works with lent men, who wish to use force to tention during the past few years. overthrow existing society. They Varieties have multiplied until would warmly resent being classed some have been produced suited to the with the so-called "Anarchists." They soil and climate of almost every part aim to achieve their purpose by the Many old cotton plantations in the methods of arson and assassination. South have been divided into small next two years he reaches the second you go I want to speak a few furder which mark the course of the more ex- farms and planted to melons. Entire and then the first grade. He then be- words to you." treme Russian Nihilists. There is a trains of cars loaded with melons now movement in favor of what its come from various Southern States to leaders call, and call truly, Christian Northern cities. Melons have become socialism.

Northern cities. Melons have become that, while he is at large, he is under you own half of Detroit, an' yit on de happy people are those who are always. in cities. Few Northern farmers can the eye of the police and must behave odder hand doan' be so free an' easy mourning over what they call this are, in several instances, men of learn- make money in raising watermelons sities, and competent in debate and are always paid for those that ripen legislation. Their purpose is to con- early in the season. There is, howvert Germany into a social democracy ever, a good market for Northernby legal and political agitation. The grown melons that are used for breakfounders of German Socialism, Ferdi- fast. On every Northern farm enough

Genuine buckwheat flour has become small peep-hole."

and shorts. The luxury which city ble for buckwheat, and it not infre- a foot in the female department of his stop short off. quently happens that it commands a own institution. higher price than any of them. Ground after all the other field crops are plant- general. Not being governed, as our prancin' around wid his wallet in his renzo Mears, a tenant on the Fair View nured for this crop. It will grow on unity and consistency is preserved in doan' believe in de fucher state doan'

-Georgia has one fortune-teller who place to make search for the buried lous to know the future. The girl said and several months in a fruitless quest ing first received a good fee, she told

-At a recent lawsuit in Texas thir- twist" and placed around the knot in cook and housekeeper and butler and and with these the blouse-vest, with its teen expert cattle-branders swore that center, just above the curls, near the all the rest of them, were to be paid on | turned-over collar, is of white India when cattle were branded in "the dark neck, shape them so as to give a long \$19.23 per week. He hasn't figured it silk, on which are flowers in the faint far from that place, planted his crop of Nandua creek, and belongs to the heirs of the moon" the brand will never get and narrow effect to the conflure; the out yet. - Tid-Bits. matter were taken to the cellar, and placed were taken to the cellar, and placed close to the window. Every day they close to the window. Every day they ment for manslaughter. Another was constituted and not construct the place planted its crop of the moon that place, planted its crop of the moon that planted its crop of t were turned. As often as the earth ment for mansladgater. Another was speared dry, they were watered with sentenced to six months' imprisonment line the relight of the moon' the scar will can be done with an ordinary switch of speered dry, they were watered with water which had been kept in the cellar water which had been kept in the cellar until of the same temperature. Six until of the same temperature. Six until of the same temperature. Six until of the same temperature and in the second of the light of the moon the light of the moon the second of the light of the moon the light of th

chickens loose, and, strange to say, creek, which the current in the creek lations, 6,340,000 years to transport te. This coiffure is very becoming to other opportunity of scratching up full of old traditions, and those who sea. Should the whole of the solid land those having thin hair. are best acquainted with the locality be reduced to one level under the are inclined to believe the report about ocean, then the surface of the earth uniform depth of about two miles.

burglarized. - Merchant Traveler,

ENGLISH PRISONS.

Difference of the Treatment of the Con

tlet There and in America An interesting and instructive description of the English prisons, as mountains, bare tocks and utter solithey are to-day; has been given by Mr. | tude. When Columbus first saw the C. K. Far, an American, who has re- island it could not have been more as cently visited them, and has teen offi- nature made and left it, at the east cially connected with our own prison end, than it is to-day. And this "east

According to his authority, not only do renness go, extend half way down the better methods prevail in English prisons than formerly, but crime in England apt to think of Cuba as a vast garden has been gradually decreasing in re- spot, covered with cane fields and cent years. English prisons are divid- green tobacco. But this is a mistaken ed into two kinds-"convict prisons" notion. The cultivated land is a surare used for confining persons who face and every year it grows smaller, have been sentenced to a term of five if any thing can "grow" smaller. The prisons there are now ten in Great Cuba. Away back in 1800 there were American prisons. These are the have gone to seed. tread-mill and the flogging of prison-

The tread-mill is a curious surviving | land seems to be under cultivation. It relic of old-fashioned English, methods | has, indeed, many high mountains, but

end of the term of imprisonment.

A careful account is kept of the nuts growing everywhere .- Havana salt to it. Six or eight potatoes will prisoner's conduct and industry Letter. throughout his term. For the first ter advantage than any of the roots nine months of his imprisonment he is The large proportion of the German that are raised for stock, and their kept in solitary confinement, working by himself, and not allowed to speak his fellow-prisoners, and under certain sociate with them.

If the prisoner gets 224 good marks he continued: for a month for two years he is placed if his record is equally good for the sarnin' de welfar' of dis club. Befo' comes entitled to a shortening of his term and is set free on what is called himself and report himself regularly at | dat any one will dare poke you in the stated times until the expiration of his ribs. Seek fur de happy medium. ticket of leave.

says Mr. Fay, "are constructed on quite | wid knowin'. ventilated. The light comes from a road. window seven or eight feet from the Treat ebery man like a gentleman. teen inches high. The doors are solid dier vanity. moving a slide and looking through a Lawd.

Over all the British prisons a single money in yer shoe. Many a member official is placed, called the surveyor- of Congress has come to grief by prisons are, by a n:n titude of com- pocket. missioners and other officials, greater "If you meet a man who says he the management of criminals - Youth's waste yer breaf to argify de matter.

THE CLEVELAND TWIST. How to Dress the Hair According to the Newest Fashion.

Nothing soothes and satisfies the feminine heart like a new style, no sates like a sweet submerging ecstasy. until she said: the many charms with which nature keeper up every morning and --" has blessed the sex.

The latest novelty which woman is

tion in the style of "dressing the hair." We have taken particular notice at the several receptions given by Mrs. Cleveing the back hair has changed vastly since the fall. The latest coiffure, and which is very fashionable, is a headdress made of three strands of long four inches at the ends. The same is bermaid." easily made as follows: First, twist all the hair at the top of the head almost size I "front piece," dressed in loose, it high toward the crown. Second, the make a plain knot, and place in center, you have! I don't like it!" so that the curly ends just reach the It looked longer as he sat in his ten- er copper-tinted Bengalines have galbe done with pin curls, ornamented

We are also obliged to acknowledge that the style of cutting the back hair, -A fossil egg in the Paris Academy the finding of the hidden treasure. - would be covered by an ocean with a and which has been in vogue for the past two years, has entirely disappeared; the majority of ladies and young -If there is any thing that disgusts girls who have suffered the sad expera locksmith it's to have his own shop ience regret exceedingly the day such a freak existed .- Chicago Journal.

CUBA AND JAMAICA. The Difference Between the Two Gems of

Nothing could be more desolate than the eastern end of Cuba-rugged end," as far as its ruggedness and bar-

and "local prisons." Convict prisons prisingly small proportion of the surbutter, flavor to taste and add flour years or more; local prisons for those same cyclone that has hit all the other whose sentence is shorter. Of convict West India islands has not passed Britain, and of local prisons fifty-five. more than 2,000 coffee plantations in In all these places there are two features which do not exist in the probably less than 200, and the others of potates add one quart of milk. But the aspect of Jamaica is different. Seen from the sea the entire is-

of prison discipline. "The large the mountain land is some of the best wheels of the tread-mill," says our on the island, producing coffee that is brown; add three pints of water and authority, "are surrounded by wooden second to none in quality or price, boil; add salt, pepper and a pinch of steps running the length of the wheel. Away up almost to the mountain tops sugar; stir until the soup has thicken-1871. In that year, out of a total German vote of nearly four million, the ing varieties a supply for the entire catches hold of a horizontal bar, and groves I have ever seen, numbering in the soup turcen ten ounces of pulled Socialists polled one hundred and year can be secured. They make ex- continues a slow tread from one step their trees by thousands, with | vessels bread, pour the soup over and serve. twenty-five thousand votes. After the cellent pies. Boiled or baked any of to another; all, of course, stepping to- moored alongside waiting to carry -Delicious filling for a pie is made lapse of sixteen years, during which the dry squashes, like the Hubbard, gether, and, as it were, kicking away away the ripened nuts. And bananas? by stewing some prunes until they are Bananas growing everywhere, where- very soft; remove the stones, sweeten By this process wheat is made into ever a shoot can be set out! The houses to your taste, and add for one pie the regime, the German Socialists cast a squashes with proper care can be be vote (in 1887) of seven hundred and skept over the winter. Marrow squashes sixty-three thousand votes—more than may be dried like pumpkins, or cooked squashes with proper care can be be flour, which in due time is baked into the bread which is used in the prisons. Flogging is resorted to in the Engsix times as many as in 1871. A party and preserved in cans. Prepared in lish prisons when it forms a part of the secret of Jamaica's keeping herself can get it, use whipped cream in place which can cast three-quarters of a mil- either way they make good pies during sentence of the judge, or when it is ap- afloat while all the neighboring islands of the upper crust. the winter and spring. Farmers can plied to a prisoner who has proved ob- are struggling with bankruptcy, In- -The best "wash cloths" are made a half millions, has certainly become generally sell fine squashes to good ad- stinate, or who has flagrantly diso- stead of waiting for sugar to pay again, of white or unbleached Turkish towelvantage in towns not supplied by mar- beyed the prison rules. The crimes as they are doing, the Jamaica planters ing. Cut a yard into three lengthwise ket gardeners. Bakers in large towns for which men are usually sentenced plowed up their cane fields and went to strips, and each strip into four pieces. crease of socialism during the sixteen now buy squashes by the ton and keep to be flogged, as well as confined, are raising bananas and cocoanuts, and This will make a dozen nice cloths a assaults upon an officer while in dis- now derive the greater part of their in- quarter of a yard square. The prettiest charge of his duty, and robbery with comes from these articles of ready and finish is "button-holing" with coarse personal violence (committed by gar- profitable sale. So a Jamaica gentle- red working cotton, about one-half crease was from two thousand and western squashes to send to eastern roters and highwaymen). Such crim- man and fruit-grower on the steamer dozen stitches to the meh. nals receive from twenty to fifty lashes. | told me, and certainly this first look at | -Soft water should be used in cookhalf at the beginning and half at the the island seems to confirm his state- ing vegetables, and the only way city ment, for there are bananas and cocoa- folks can soften water is to add a little

THE LIMEKILN CLUB.

Society's Missionaries. to order Brother Gardner requested fully skimmed off. restrictions is permitted to talk and as- Whalebone Howker to come forward to the desk, and when he had him there

"Brudder Howker, I ar' gwine to in what is called the third grade; and send you to Toronto on a mission con-"Yes, sah."

"In gwine among strangers doan' be

"Doan' be too fond of talk. De less "The cells in the English prisons," you say de mo' you will be credited place where mankind becomes pre-

different principles from ours. They "Many a man has broken his leg on are much larger, are roofed with a de sidewalk bekase he was ashamed to brick arch, and are well lighted and take a safe path in de middle of de

floor, which is three feet wide by thir- De cost is a mere trifle, an' it tickles and about two inches thick, instead of "Keep cl'ar of argyment. If a

being grated like ours; so that one who stranger wants to bet on his game turn walks along the corridor outside can from him in silent contempt. If de only view the interior of the cell by kayrs run off de track trus' in the "Be keerful of ver manners at table.

The English prisons are far more Our likin' fur a man kin be killed as strictly guarded from the intrusion of dead as a dorh-nail by de way he eats. the public than our own. It is hard 'De use of cuss-words ar' to be de-On the other hand, it is certain that people can no longer obtain can still for any one, who has not some special plored. A man wid a clean mouf will business in them, to gain admittance. be respected, eben among rascals. If So stringent, indeed, is this rule, that you fall ober a wheel-barrer or saw can acquire, to check the influence and tom mill. Seasons that are poor for even the governor of the male depart- your neck on a clothes-line, devote five ment of a prison is not allowed to put minits to expressin' your feeling. Den

"Doan' be ashamed to carry yer

He may be a pusson whom de Lawd created widout a soul, jist as an experiment."-Detroit Free Press.

THE PUZZLED YOUTH.

A Mathematical Problem Calculated to Dispel Thoughts of Love. matter whether it is in wrap, or dress, year, and he had just proposed to Miss swamps or upon sandy barrens, have or hat. The new style sends a thrill Clare Lighthead and been accepted, through her nervous system that sen- and they were both exquisitely happy

and even if she can not possess her elf "And you don't know how lovely our so with people; high culture is not alof the new article, it affords her pleas- home will be, George. It shall be a ways happiness, unless there is the ant consolation to know that another home indeed for you; a place of rest adornment has been added by art to and joy and comfort! I'll call the house- feeling for others, and the "faculty" "The housekeeper?"

> housekeeper to tell the cook to--" "The cook?"

at Washington, that the mode of dress- And I'd like the dining-room girl to

"The dining-room girl?" "Yes, yes. I'd like a brisk, tidy, sharpest tooth of poverty ever did .rosy-cheeked English dining-room girl. Rura! New Yorker. hair, slightly crimped and curled about I don't care so much about the cham-

"Why, my darling, I'm afraid-" "Now, now, you bad old boy; you close to the forehead, place a good must let your little girl have her own tirely of copper-colored Bengaline with way when it comes to the house serv- a white vest, and trimmed with copdurry rings, pointed at the forehead, ants. You can engage the butler, if per bead passamenteries. White and over the twist, so as to raise you like, and of course you'll get the copper promise to be as popular in the conchman; but when it comes to the near future as white and gold now are, back coiffure is dressed with the three laundress and seamstress and-Why, the white being introduced as a full strands, viz : take one of the strands, George; what a dreadfully long face gathered vest and puffed collar of

neck; the two other strands are twist- by-twelve room an hour later trying to loons in the delicate fade colors of ed loosely in the shape of a "rope "figure out" how the wages of the Gobelin tapestries for their trimming,

The Logic of Childhood.

An Austin family recently purchased of white China crape; the white turnednan, and little Johnny, like many oth- Changeable taffeta silks are n -It would take, according to calcu- with shell pins, Rhine-stones or aigret- er people, had no very well defined over velvet skirts, as green and buff idea how the milkman got the milk. changeable silk with green leaves upon they are alive to-day and awaiting anis fast washing away. The locality is the whole of the solid land down to the most ladies, and especially adapted for the whole of the solid land down to the most ladies, and especially adapted for the whole of the solid land down to the most ladies, and especially adapted for the whole of the solid land down to the ladies, and especially adapted for the whole of the solid land down to the ladies, and especially adapted for ladi and after Johnny had watched the on which ceru Spanish lace is set in milking process for some time, he re- flounces. House dresses of striped marked, meditatively:

"Pa, you get milk from the white ered flounces of the two colors crosscow, but where is the black cow?" Johnny?"

"To squeeze the coffee out Pa."-Texas Siftings.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

-If the soft water that flows in your will give them a better color.

pipes is yellow, put blueing into the boiler before boiling the clothes. It -Sweet Muffins.-One cun sour cream, one-third cup sugar, two eggs, little salt, one small teaspoon soda

and flour enough to make stiff batter. -Pop Overs. -Two teacups of sweet milk, two teacups sifted flour, butter size of a walnut, two eggs, one tablespoonful of sugar, a little salt; beat the white to a stiff froth; bake in hot gem pans twenty minutes. -Jelly Snaps.-One egg, one cup brown sugar, half cup milk, half cup

enough to roll out nicely. Cut with a fancy cutter and bake. Press together in pairs with a layer of jelly be--Potato Pie. -Boil the potatoes unof potatoes add one quart of milk. three teaspoonfuls of melted butter,

four beaten eggs, and sugar and nutmeg to taste. Bake as you would a Egg Soup .- Slice two onions and fry

need a teaspoonful of salt to the water; turnips and parsnips require about the same -that is, a teaspoonful of salt to Brother Gardner's Advice to One of the a quart of water. If any scum should happen to rise to the surface when the When the meeting had been called vegetables are boiling, it must be care-

ABOUT FARM LIFE. Henry Stewart Discusses the Other Side of the Dark Side.

For the dark side of farm life we

must look to the discontent, not of the poorest of the farmers, but of those who are reaching for what they can not attain. It is not always well to seeing its beauty and fitness for a temporary home and a transient stopping pared for a future existence far higher and more soul-satisfying than this. There is a vast amount of comfort and happiness to be got out of this world and more of it on the farm than elsewhere. For some years past I have had an opportunity of studying the life of the poorest farmers in the world and in several countries, and among all of them I have found a general condition of contentment and satisfaction, and consequently of happiness, with a conspicuous want of sensibility regarding their poor condition, such as others used to different ways of life are ant to consider it. A family near me affords a type of those people who may be thought to live on the dark side, but who don't know it. Living in a poor log cabin, with a badiy cultivated farm; often short of food; wretchedly and insufficiently clad; but always jolly, good-natured and undoubtedly happy in their way; contented with their life and having plenty of leisure; like the butterfly, gay in the sunshine, and benumbed, not suffering in the cold, this family do more singing and twanging of the banjo and fiddling in the evening and have more laughing and merryment than any other, much "better off," as we think, about them. There is a dark side, but it is not seen by them; only by the two sympathetic people who suffer in a very gratuitous manner for them. We may regret want of what we call culture, but the uncultured, hardy, wild plants which grow upon rocks, or His salary was a thousand dollars a in the coldest, wettest spots, in bogs or beauties of their own equal to those of the highly cultured tea roses and hothouse plants in the conservatory; and contentment, often the numbress of of happiness, which are quite as often found in the humble farm cabin. "Yes, yes, dear. Now, don't inter- There may be and there is a dark side enjoying in this direction is a revolu- rupt, you naughty boy. I'll tell the of farming, but its darkest side is brilliance itself as compared with the dark side of city life as seen in the "Of course; and I do hope we can get | squalid tenements, and-it may be said land, as well as other prominent ladies a French cook! Hove French cooking. too, quite as truly-in many "brown stone fronts" and pretentions houses where the sharp tooth of care cuts more deeply into the heart and life than the

Colored Silk Dresses.

Silk dresses are stylish made enwhite silk muslin or China crape. Othpale Gobelin colors of the galloon, Still others have rose-pink and mahogany velvet ribbons together, pointed as a girdle across the short full vest surah are made up with silk embroiding the front and forming a yoke or "What do you want a black cow for, collar and cuffs for a belted waist This is very pretty in half-inch stripes her, of red with green, or black with white, or blue with brown. - Harper's Basar.